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Montana Kaimin, March 11, 2004

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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GSA: Former athletics accountant created false accounts

Katherine Sather

Montana Kaimin

Grizzly Scholarship Association officials say former athletics department fiscal manager Rob Edwards created a “bogus” account that showed the GSA owed the department more than \$100,000 when, in fact, it did not.

Following the UM administration’s examination of the nearly \$1 million athletics department deficit, President George Dennison said last week that one factor in the debt was \$116,950 in “invalid receivables.”

Bryan Newton, director of the GSA, which was until recently called the Grizzly Athletic Association, said yesterday that that characterization reflected money Edwards said was owed athletics by the GSA.

“He booked a bogus accounts

receivable from this organization, saying that we owed him that,” Newton said.

GSA staff was especially troubled to learn of that accounting error, because the UM examination also showed that the athletics department had already used \$264,050 meant for scholarships in fiscal year 2004 to balance its 2003 budget.

Edwards, who could not be reached by the Kaimin for comment, left the athletics department last fall after learning that staff in human resources were considering firing him for reasons unrelated to the athletics deficit, said Kathy Crego, director of human resources.

“It did not have anything to do with the recent issues in athletics,” she said. “They were unrelated, personal issues.”

GSA officials expressed concern

yesterday that Edwards was given financial authority over the GSA, which allowed the errors to occur, whether they were intentional or not. During his two years with athletics, Edwards also served as supervisor of budgeting and accounting for the GSA, a nonprofit organization that raises money for athletic scholarships.

Edwards requested from the GSA advances on scholarship funds earmarked for 2004 in both January and June of 2003, Newton said. In his requests Edwards put then-Athletics Director Wayne Hogan’s signature on the forms, as well as Edwards’ own initials, Newton said. The withdrawals from GSA accounts amounted to \$264,050.

Kelly Robinson, a former administrative assistant in the GSA, said she felt uncomfortable at the time about those requests but didn’t feel

she was in a position to question them.

Robinson said she wrote the last check for the advance on June 30 but found it wasn’t transferred to the scholarship account until July 16.

“You know when you see something and you don’t necessarily approve of it because of your morals, but you can’t really say anything because you’re the little person on the totem pole?” Robinson asked. “Supposedly he’d transfer money into other accounts, so at the end of the year his account was good ... one of those little things to make your accounts look pretty at the end of the year.”

GSA assistant director Dan Ingram remembers Edwards being in a rush to get the extra money in June.

“It seemed interesting that it was

such a necessity to have it on that date and not process it until a few weeks later,” Ingram said. “He indicated it was part of our scholarship payments — just one of three a year to athletics. The whole time he was doing this thing, he indicated to us it was just scholarship payments and nothing else.”

Newton and other GSA staff members said they felt Edwards’ role in the organization created a conflict of interest. Edwards was already working at the GSA when Newton was hired as director in 2002.

“Rob had supervising control over our administrative assistant (Robinson), which allowed him to have access to things he shouldn’t have,” Newton said. “Had he not, he probably couldn’t have come in

See EDWARDS, Page 8



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Susan Murphy holds an official Griz logo in her office in Main Hall Wednesday afternoon. Working as UM’s trademarks and licensing administrator, anyone who wants to use any Griz logo must get approval from her.

Griz logos hot item for businesses

Matt Pritchard

For the Kaimin

The University of Montana’s logos are business boosters across the state, but getting that grizzly on a T-shirt isn’t an easy process.

“It’s one of the more exhausting licensing processes I’ve ever been through,” said Clyde Neu, the MBA graduate director for the School of Business Administration.

Neu helped his son, Tim Joyner, get licensing approval for a painting of the 2001 Grizzly Football National Championship. Joyner had to get the license to use the logo on Grizzly football helmets and hats. It took him six weeks to get the license.

“People will lead you to believe it’s a really simple process, and that’s not the case,” Neu said.

Whether it be for artwork, a T-shirt or any other product, people who want to use a UM logo must get permission from one woman: Susan Murphy.

“She has almost as much power as

God,” said Bob Frazier, UM executive vice president. “To some of these vendors she is God.”

Murphy is in charge of licensing UM trademarks to businesses and other people who want to use them for commercial purposes.

UM has 18 trademarked logos, with 16 being state trademarks and two being federal trademarks. There are also 11 words and phrases that are state trademarks.

Most of the logos and phrases are created by UM Printing and Graphic Services, but some are created through proposals from local artists.

It costs about \$20 to get a state trademark and between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to get a federal trademark, Frazier said.

“Federal really is the value, the ability that you have to protect your mark, both in the United States and around the world,” Frazier said. “The state really only covers the in-state borders, and so it’s not really worth all that much.”

UM is trying to get two more federally trademarked logos, with the hope of eventually owning between six to eight, Frazier said.

To obtain a license, an application must be filled out and sent to the Collegiate Licensing Co. The CLC, which works with over 180 universities, reviews applications and decides whether to give approval for the license.

Less than 20 percent of applicants receive approval, mostly because those people or businesses do not have liability insurance, Frazier said.

The application is then sent back to Murphy, and she makes the final decision. The CLC can approve a license, but if Murphy doesn’t think it’s a good idea, it’s not approved, Frazier said.

However, she usually listens to the CLC, because they look into all the fine details and legal issues, Murphy said.

UM gets a 6.5 percent royalty on the wholesale price of any product sold with a UM logo. Last year, that generated \$154,173.26, Murphy said.

Some of the money goes to legal fees to protect the trademarks and to pay for registering the trademarks, she said. The rest goes to help fund programs like the Special Olympics, the annual UM Easter

Student caught in drug bust

Kristen Cates

Montana Kaimin

A University of Montana student faces three drug-related felony charges after he was caught allegedly trying to sell marijuana last weekend.

George Kaminsky, a junior in business administration, faces counts of distribution of dangerous drugs, possession with intent to distribute and possession of property subject to criminal forfeiture.

For all charges, Kaminsky could receive one year to life in prison and/or a \$50,000 fine.

Two other Missoula residents, Scott Kaminski and Daniel Montoya, also face criminal felony and misdemeanor charges for their involvement in the case, according to court documents.

According to the affidavit, beginning March 4, police received information from an informant that Kaminsky would be receiving a large shipment of marijuana before March 7.

Kaminsky would call the informant and ask how much marijuana the informant would like to purchase. The affidavit states that the informant could only afford 10 pounds.

Kaminsky agreed to meet with the informant at the Carmike Cinema, located on Mullan Road, and deliver the drugs.

Police officers watched Kaminsky leave his residence and go to the house of Scott Kaminski and Montoya, at 2030 Trail St., which he entered carrying a large duffel bag.

Kaminsky then left the residence with the duffel bag and placed it in a car, which was marked with Idaho license plates.

Kaminsky entered the parking lot of the Carmike Ten and parked next to the informant’s vehicle. The informant reportedly approached the driver’s side of Kaminsky’s vehicle.

Police officers reportedly overheard Kaminsky say he had one pound with him and nine more in the trunk of his car. Kaminsky was then arrested, and one police officer observed part of a large plastic bag containing marijuana in the backseat of the car.

At the time of his arrest, Kaminsky reportedly had \$1,529 in cash on him.

The house of Scott Kaminski and Montoya was searched as well, and officers located one-fourth of a pound of marijuana in a plastic bag and several marijuana pipes and bongs, court documents said.

Missoula City Police Lt. Jim Neumayer could not be reached for comment.

Kaminsky, Scott Kaminski and Montoya are all set to appear in justice court on March 26.

See LOGO, Page 8

Recent sexual assault should increase awareness

Since last weekend, kiosks and bulletin boards across campus have been posted with a composite sketch of a suspect who allegedly abducted and raped a Missoula woman.

According to the victim — a UM student — the abduction occurred in daylight, after she was approached by a man in a parking lot south of Pantzer Hall who said he had car troubles. She agreed to give the seemingly nice man a ride to his car, which he said was on Arthur Avenue.

Instead she was directed at gunpoint to the outskirts of town, where she was sexually assaulted.

Part of what makes this scenario so scary is that it started in such an innocent manner. Many of us could see ourselves in the same situation-just helping out someone with a friendly face.

But it spiraled into a nightmare for the UM woman who was abducted, and students across campus are feeling the effects.

They should be reminded to protect themselves from such encounters and take basic safety precautions which are often overlooked, such as walking in groups at night and possibly carrying pepper spray.

Students should also take advantage of resources like the Campus Escort Service. Student escorts are available between 6:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. every day and are willing to accompany students anywhere across campus — from the library to the dorms, from the gym to the UC and to various parking lots. They can be reached at 243-2777.

In addition, dorm dwellers should be careful who they let inside their buildings on campus. It's easy to open the door for someone waiting outside who says he or she has lost their Griz Card — a situation we've all been in. As Public Safety has advised, students should be on the lookout for suspicious behavior and avoid exchanging information with strangers.

Students who seek support in dealing with sexual assault should contact the Student Assault Recource Center. SARS advocates can be reached at the crisis line, 243-6559, 24 hours a day. According to statistics compiled by the organization, it served 28 rape survivors in 2002 and 32 other victims of sexual assault, relationship violence or sexual abuse as children.

But the service is also available for students who just want to talk about safety concerns or may have questions.

According to outreach coordinator Shantelle Gaynor, the chances of a student being sexually assaulted in four or five years at UM are one in four.

Sexual assault includes rape or any sexual touching that occurs without consent.

It's a statistic that warrants much attention and begs for UM students to look out for themselves and others.

— Katherine Sather, news editor

Christianity, Islam not too different

Guest Column by
Orin Mangold

Growing up in America I had certain stereotypes of Muslims, especially after 9-11. Although, after meeting more people of the Islamic faith, reading and learning more about it, I feel more compelled to defend it — and you're listening to a Christian.

After viewing "The Message," I was inspired to write not only a review, but also an opinion on Islamic and Western relations, as this is international week. The 1976 portrayal of the beginnings of Islam and the prophet Mohammed shows an objective and accurate view of the religion and its early history. The movie was truly inspiring and — in my opinion — a must see.

However, my real interest in writing this article begins here. After watching the movie, I went back to my place and told one of my roommates about the film. As we began discussing it, he pointed out to my other roommate that Islam, Christianity and Judaism share the same God. After confirming this fact, my other roommate still did not believe us. As an international relations major in the political science department, this sort of thing — western stereotypes — really makes me angry.

For example, shortly after the US victory and conquest of Iraq, an American general made the comment, "Our God is greater than their God," making the assumption that Islam believes in a different God. I thought this guy was an idiot and that he obviously knows nothing about Islam, or Christianity for that matter.

Needless to say, words were exchanged between my roommate and me, as I can be very argumentative and pigheaded. I called his statement redundant. However, in the Western world this statement is merely stereotypical. Islam, its followers and the cultures associated with it are extremely misunderstood in most western societies.

Only in the last few years have I become intrigued by Islam. I am currently reading books by Bernard Lewis and attending an Islamic Civilization course. One thing I have realized is that the more I learn about Islam, the more I find that it is in more ways similar to Christianity than dissimilar.

Although, that is not to say the two are identical, as there are messianic and scriptural differences. In

Christianity, believing in Jesus Christ as your lord and savior and believing that salvation can only be reached through belief in him and his teachings are fundamental. Muslims believe that Moses, Abraham, Jesus and Mohammed are all prophets and messengers of God, not messiahs. It is my understanding that Mohammed was the last prophet, the last messenger of God's word, who came about in a very pagan and unequal time. Mohammed sought to teach people of the one God and to teach His laws, which are very similar to Christian and Jewish philosophies.

In fact, Islam respects Judaism and Christianity, because its teachings are from the word of God. In the movie "The Message," Mohammed's followers are instructed to go to a Christian kingdom in Ethiopia, where they will be granted asylum and tolerance. However, the ruling elite of Mecca wanted them detained and tried to convince King Nagashi to return the exiles. This did not work, as one of Mohammed's followers told King Nagashi that Jesus Christ is acknowledged and revered in Islam as a prophet, that the story of the Virgin Mary is true and his teachings are the word of God. King Nagashi replied, "The difference between us and you is no thicker than this line (between them)." I find this statement to be very true of the two religions.

"The Message" was a fantastic movie for more than one reason. It was entertaining and informative — a film everyone should see at least once.

It depicted life in the Islamic world, how traditions such as the Haj and Bilal began and the struggles Mohammed and his followers went through. At one moment, I even got chills during their return to Mecca from Medina after years of exile from their holiest of cities.

I believe a production such as this one should really be re-released in theaters. Islamic scholars have verified the film as historically accurate and non-offensive, as no actor portrays the prophet Mohammed. So please, go inform yourself about Islam. There are students, faculty, courses, books, movies and an Islamic Student Association at your disposal.

Islamic-Western relations is one of the most heated topics in this global era. And you may find that our differences are not religious and cultural but have more to do with past and present political relations. Religion has simply been a means to the cause of many. So help break these stereotypes and these misunderstandings, and educate yourself.

Assalamo Alaikum, peace be upon you.



Fee increase intolerable

I, like many UM students, am utterly apathetic in regard to most of the administrative chicanery, skullduggery and injustice, through which we must wade every day at our fair school and especially on those most magic of all occasions — payment deadlines. That being said, I absolutely will not tolerate an extra \$60 tacked on to a fee statement which far out-

strips the education (or should I say degree?) that it ostensibly funds.

I know I am not alone among UM students in that I attend the university for simple economic reasons: I'm a Montana native who just can't afford to go anywhere I would want to.

I put in my time, so that at some point in the distant future I might walk out of Missoula, degree in hand, to a life that does not include stacking sod ten hours a day.

I have never — and will never — attend a UM athletic event as a student, although I still have the honor of paying for that privilege.

When I'm not in class, I'm working to pay for being in class and the last thing I would

spend (waste?) my free time upon is sitting in Washington-Grizzly Stadium freezing my balls off with 7,000 other people, with whom I already spend entirely too much of my life.

But participation in "Saturday Madness" can't be avoided even if one desires only that: To avoid the crowd, get away from this patchouli-soaked valley and hike or hunt — not as simple as it sounds. It is a battle to even escape Missoula on game day, with traffic congesting in aneurysm-inducing proportions around sweaty, overweight "Public Safety" officials standing impotently on the centerline of Arthur Street.

I am here to receive a degree, nothing more or less. I do not care if the Grizzlies win, lose or

are struck by a meteorite. I absolutely refuse to give another red cent of my hard-earned money to the black hole of our athletic department.

If Dennison and his toadies do see fit to stuff an athletic fee increase down our collective throat, perhaps we should start shoehorning our own fees into the university's budget: A broken window here, a stolen computer there.

Maybe that's what it will take to show the administration and regents that we're sick and tired of the athletic department riding us all the way to the bank.

Sam Milodragovich
junior, political science

The MONTANA KAIMIN encourages readers to submit letters to the editor or guest columns for publication on its opinion page.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Guest columns should be around 700 words.

Please send letters and columns to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 107.



The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather or not

High: 57
Low: 23



Partly Cloudy

People yesterday thought it was just as warm as Monday. Wrong. It was fully 8 degrees cooler, in fact. Only 54 yesterday. But just wait until Friday night. Sorry, buds, the snow looks like it’s coming back and it’s going to be cruel and vengeful in its Friday night dumping. Saturday should warm back up though, so cheer up. As far as today goes, the temperatures will be nice but the sun probably won’t shine as much. More clouds are predicted to drop in over the area.

Kaimin Weather - “Forecasting live from a frisbee game on the Oval”

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

is looking to hire a student to operate the Kaimin.org Web site. Applicants must have experience working with MySQL databases and php.

Pick up an application in Journalism 207.

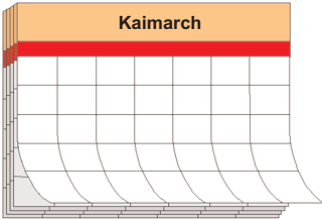
Calendar of Events

This Week

International Week
Soak in the international flavor all week long with events and lectures all over campus. Mmmm, internationalicious!

Toe Day, March 11

Perennial Plant Something Something Journalism 304 – 4:10 p.m.
Lecture - Colloquium Series
“Pollinators synchronize chaotic flowering in a perennial plant: Mathematical and statistical approaches to understanding ecological dynamics.” Collectively, the Kaimin staff understands three of the words in the title. The lecture stars Elizabeth Crone of the Wildlife Biology Program.



She Blinded Us With Science Todd Building 203 – 4 p.m.
Lecture - “Harsh Environments of Early Hominids: Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania.” The lecture will examine the environment and climate under which human evolution took place in East Africa. Shhh, don’t tell the Darby school system! Presented by Gail Ashley, geology prof. from Rutgers University-New Brunswick, N.J.

Very Special Arts Choir Concert Music Recital Hall – 2:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Concert - “Very Special Arts Choir Concert.” The VSA provides adults with and

without disabilities an opportunity to develop artistic expression through music. You can leave your aching wallet at home because it’s free, which is *always* rad.

We Can Interrupt This Calendar Too UC Theater – 6 p.m.
Film - Peace and Justice Film Series: “We Interrupt this Empire.” Not to be confused with *umpire*, which would be a very rude thing to do. Umpires have feelings too.

Mao v. Nepal UC Board Room – noon-1 p.m.
Lecture - International Brown Bag Series: “International Development in Nepal in the Context of a Maoist Revolution,” with Kimber Haddix of the anthropology department. Calendar boy’s fingers hurt from typing the word “international” too much.

Vietnam Medical Program Presentation UC 207 – 5 p.m.
Presentation - “Project Vietnam Volunteer Medical Program,” with Amy Esp of the Office for Civic Angagemant and Jim Brennan, Missoula pharmacist. Part of International Week and presented by the Office of International Programs. P.S. — International.

Discussion N. Underground Lecture Hall – 7 p.m.
Discussion - with UM faculty and Muslim Student Associaton members. Part of Expanding Horizons U.S.-Muslim cultural week.

Items for the Calendar of Events may be submitted to editor@kaimin.org. We do not guarantee the publication of all submitted items.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a “fender bender” can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling: 1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893. The call is free and so is the report. Car Accident Victims



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There will be an Open House in April – watch for the schedule.

UM switches to new investments

Alisha Wyman
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana will soon begin investing tuition dollars in long- and medium-term investments, like trust fund bond pools.

Traditionally, the money has always been invested in a STIP, or a short-term investment pool, with an interest rate of around 1.12 percent.

“STIP is about as risky as putting it underneath your pillow,” said Bob Duringer, UM vice president for Administration and Finance. “You don’t make any money if it’s in \$20 bills under your bed, but you don’t want it in pork bellies and soybeans either.”

Pork bellies and soybeans, known as high-risk speculative investments, may not be a good place for the University’s money, Duringer said. But trust fund bond pools have the potential to yield \$600,000 to \$700,000 on a \$10 million investment in a year.

By law, universities are not allowed to speculate in the stock market with public money, said Jim Darcy, director of UM Business Services.

Laddering the investments in short-term STIP investments, medium- and long-term investments can help avoid some risk. By spreading the money out, UM can put more money in places where the market is growing and remove it from where there are losses, Duringer said.

The University experimented with investing in a trust fund bond pool in August 2002. When the market began to decline in June 2003, administrators withdrew the majority of the money. But UM had already made \$1 million from a \$10 million investment.

The Board of Regents approved the proposal to begin investing in other options besides a STIP at the January meeting, and UM will begin buying on a larger scale within the next year and a half.

“I’d say the market is still pretty favorable right now,” Duringer said.

When tuition payments come in, the University has a large amount of cash, but the expenses roll in over time. Administrators were looking for a way to earn money from the large cash balances in September and January, when the balances are the largest.

STIP interest rates are uncharacteristically low right now, Darcy said, which is not generating the University much profit. Usually rates sit at around 4 percent.

“People think that interest rates are going to go up eventually, but they’ve been saying that for months and months and months,” he said.

The danger, though minimal, in the trust fund bond pool is called interest risk. Investors put money in at a certain interest rate, and interest builds at that rate, even if the market changes.

If the rate goes up, they may lose money on their principal, but if it goes down, they gain. On top of possible gains or losses through fluctuating interest rates, the money generates a 6.5 percent interest-rate payment each month.

The University is hoping rates will increase before they buy. If they do increase after the University invests, the amount generated from interest will offset the losses.

“(We) can take some of that interest rate risk because the STIP rates are so abysmal right now,” Darcy said.

Easier wireless Internet garners ASUM support

Curtis Wakerle
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate passed a resolution on Wednesday in support of making wireless Internet access on campus more accessible to University of Montana students.

By passing the resolution, the senate has granted the Computer and Information Systems department’s request to change the network security standards, which have been criticized for being too stringent.

“Does this mean that when I log on, it’s not going to kick me off every five minutes?” asked Sen. Sam Chartier.

Presently, in order to log on to UM’s wireless Internet network — available in the University Center, Mansfield Library and in parts of the Liberal Arts building — users must have a specialized, wireless security card only offered by Cisco Systems. Most users must spend an additional \$100—\$150 on the card, even if their laptop is already equipped with a wireless card.

After the change, any laptop with wireless capabilities will function on campus.

“This was an issue that a lot of

(students on the Information Technology committee) were really passionate about,” resolution co-author, Sage Rafferty, said.

Sen. Travis Cossitt, who also co-authored the resolution, assured the senate that the security of the network would not be jeopardized.

“We have CIS’ endorsement,” he said. “They would not be behind this, if there was a possibility this could screw the system.”

Sen. Chartier pointed out that wireless Internet access is readily available in many locations and doesn’t have the security standards presently required on campus.

“It’s not a leap in science. Coffee shops have it,” he said. Chartier added that at many establishments in town, anyone with any sort of wireless capability on their laptop can walk in and log on to the Internet.

Sen. Cossitt said that lowering the security standard will free up money that could be used to expand wireless access to other parts of the campus.

“Eventually, I’d like to check my e-mail and register for classes out on the Oval,” he said.



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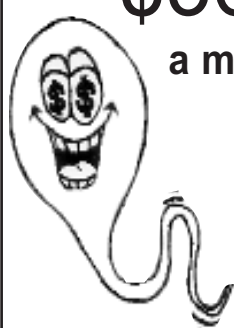
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Former pageant winner shares eating disorder experiences

Leah Young
For the Kaimin

One out of five college women have an eating disorder, said an advocate for eating disorder education and prevention Wednesday night in the University Ballroom. But friends can play a role in reducing that statistic.

Stacey Kole, former Miss Arizona and sixth-place finisher in the Miss USA pageant in 1998, came to the University of Montana to talk about women and eating disorders, highlighting her experience with anorexia and how she overcame it.

As a 16-year-old junior in high school, Kole was a perfectionist. She was on the honor roll, represented Arizona in teen pageants, performed several hours of community service a week and took college courses in the afternoons, so that she could graduate from college in three years instead of four. This perfectionist attitude drove her to anorexia, where she ate only diet shakes for breakfast and half an apple and half a sandwich for lunch.

Now Kole is an advocate for eating disorder education and prevention and gives talks all over the United States.

Kole said her talks are directed toward women, because 90 percent of all people with eating disorders are women.

According to reports done by the National Institute of Mental Health, the three main eating disorders are also bulimia, anorexia and binge eating. Cheryl Vandenburg, clinical psychologist at Curry Health Center, attended the speech and said those three eating disorders are the most common at the University of Montana. Vandenburg said some students suffer from eating disorders because they are at vulnerable places in their lives.

"They're on their own for the first time, and they have the emo-

tional vulnerability from the past that they bring with them," Vandenburg said. "They have to negotiate a relationship with food for the first time."

Kole only talked about two of the most-common disorders — bulimia and anorexia — because those are the areas in which she is most knowledgeable.

"A doctor once told me that 10 times as many women have bulimia as do anorexia," Kole said.

Bulimia is a disorder that causes people to eat a very large meal and throw it up afterwards, according to reports by NIMH.

Kole said there are five ways a person will purge themselves: Vomiting is the most common, then laxative abuse, third is diuretic abuse in which you take a pill designed to make you lose water weight, fourth is excessive compulsive eating, and fifth is fasting.

Signs of someone who purges can be raw knuckles, teeth erosion from stomach acid and frequent bathroom trips after they're done eating, Kole said.

The next most-common eating disorder is anorexia.

"Anorexia has the highest mortality rate of any psychiatric disorder," Kole said. And Kole's statistic was backed up by Vandenburg.

"(Anorexia) lies above depression, anxiety disorders and schizophrenia," Vandenburg said.

People suffering from anorexia don't eat very much, and when they do they eat small meals, according to NIMH. They may also weigh their food and exercise compulsively.

Relating back to her own experience, Kole said having a safe friend could have helped her to recover faster.

"Eating-disorder people need people they can trust," Kole said. "Someone they can go to for help."

The third most common disorder is binge-eating. Binge-eaters often eat large meals alone and very fast, whether they're hungry or not,

according to NIMH. And unlike the other two disorders, men and women are equally prone to having a binge-eating disorder.

Two things helped Kole recover from anorexia: seeing a counselor when she was 16 and seeking God's help.

In the counselor's office, Kole started thinking back to her fourth-grade teacher, Miss Divie, who told her students that her passion and love for life came from a Bible verse that she had made her life's motto.

"I have come that you might have life and have it to the full," was the verse, Kole said.

Kole said there's more to eating disorders than their clinical definitions.

"Tonight we've talked about eating disorders, and they're not so much about having empty stom-

achs as they are so often about having empty hearts."

Kole said she was trying to have a full life but was refusing to have any meaningful contact with God.

"It was like I said, 'God, I can do this on my own. I don't need you, I can run my own life,'" Kole said. "But the results were hurt, pain and loneliness."

But then, Kole said, she learned that God loved her so much that he sent Jesus Christ to be her healer — so that she could live the full life she was always intended to live, Kole said.

Through her relationship with God, Kole has found a reason to live.

"My soul found its worth," Kole said. "That became a reason for the first time to live life to the full."



Chandler Melton/Montana Kaimin
Stacey Kole, a former Miss Arizona pageant winner and author, describes her experience with an eating disorder to an audience in the UC Ballroom Wednesday night.



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early birds

some fair-weather sports enthusiasts can't wait for spring to go play outside



A.J. Jackson climbs his way up a sport route in Rattler Gulch Wednesday afternoon. Jackson, a senior at UM, has been climbing five times since the weather started to warm up this year.

Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Katie Klingsporn
Montana Kaimin

In Missoula, wintertime is defined by a seemingly interminable chain of cold days, a dingy grayness that settles and clings stubbornly to the valley floor and a persistent, gloomy inversion.

For many, the accompanying snow compensates for the gray. They savor winter for its sports like skiing, snowshoeing, ice fishing and snowmobiling.

Other outdoors enthusiasts, however, whose passions rest in fair-weather activities, don't wait around inside until it is officially spring.

Disregarding the calendar, they get up, go out and hit the water, the rock or the road.

These early birds may have to deal with a little cold, but you know what they say about early birds.

They get the worm.

Until a couple years ago, boating was only a summer activity for Sean Sullivan. The UM graduate, who works at The Trail Head, had enjoyed open canoeing in balmy weather for 13 years.

Then the itch got to him.

"The winters are so long here," he said. "The desire just got me out."

Sullivan has been overlapping his boating and skiing seasons ever since. He first went to the Alberton Gorge on Feb. 19 this year and has returned four times since then.

The weather has been nice all

but once so far, he said. It was a blustery morning in town, but he and a buddy decided to go for it.

While they were on the water, a hailstorm picked up and they were pelted by sideways snow.

"It cleared up, though," Sullivan said. "It's that wonderful Montana weather — it goes from sunshine to hail and back to sunshine in no time," he said.

In order to avoid getting too cold, Sullivan said the most important precaution is to stay upright.

The best thing about getting on to the river early, he said, is having it all to himself.

"It's a different scene. It's really quiet, and there's snow on the banks. It's beautiful," he said.

"Plus, the beer always stays cold in the car."

Sometimes the rock gets so cold that it numbs your fingers.

So far, though, it hasn't dissuaded sophomore Stephen Brown from climbing in the late winter months.

"When you are climbing a long pitch, your fingers go numb and can't feel the rock," he said.

But, he said, the climbing is reviving.

"Especially after a long, dragging Missoula winter," he said.

Brown has been climbing five times in the past month, visiting Rattler Gulch, Kootenai Creek and Lost Horse.

The adrenaline fix, the open air and traveling urge him to get out, he said.

It wasn't until early this week, when he was driving to Lost Horse bouldering area, that he had a run-

in with wintertime.

The road was covered in deep slush, and his Ford Explorer became impossibly stuck. His only companion was his roommate's dog. He couldn't find anyone to help him, and the lodge was closed.

So he hitched back to town.

In the rain.

Other perils of getting out early do exist, said David Kratsch, a climber and employee at the Outdoor Program, but most can be avoided.

During a chilly day of climbing, Kratsch will tape heat packs onto his wrists or put them in his chalk bag, he said. He also pays close attention to the weather, keeps in mind the decreased daylight and tries to climb mainly south-facing pitches.

The possibility of getting caught in a storm while high on a route is dangerous he said, but it can be avoided if you keep an eye to the sky.

"You just have to know your weather," he said.

It isn't that time yet to get out on the mountain biking trails, said Jed Zilla, an avid biker who is the assistant director of the ski school at Montana's Snowbowl.

The trails need to dry out so they will be less impacted by bikes.

But indoor training machines are very tedious.

"Time goes by really slow when you're training inside," he said.

Zilla solves the problem by cyclo-crossing, which is a relatively new form of cycling that involves a road bike with knobby tires and a relaxed frame.

It's a way for cyclers to extend their season, he said.

Zilla, who has been biking for 15 years, has already been cyclo-crossing for a little over a month this year.

Cycling in the wintertime, he said, "is all about layering."

Over the years, he said, he has been caught in his fair share of rain, hail and snow flurries.

"And I've slipped on ice many,

many times," he said.

Although he said there still aren't enough hours of sunshine and daylight yet, there's no match for getting outside.

"Being outside instead of on the indoor trainers (is worth it)," he said.

Fair-weather sports are easy to do in the wintertime, Kratsch said. If the sun shines and the temperature climbs, then there's no reason not to get out.

It pretty much depends upon the whims of Montana's capricious climate.

"It's totally dependent on the weather," he said.



Travis Craft for the Kaimin

Sean Sullivan paddles along the Clark Fork at the Alberton Gorge on Feb. 19, his first day out this year. As a precaution against the cold, Sullivan piles on the layers "until I look like a marshmallow man."

Early-season fishing looking fruitful

Bennett Jacobs
For the Kaimin

As spring begins to peek its head through the wintery haze and the days begin to warm, bugs begin to hatch, fish begin to rise and fly-fishermen begin to get antsy.

The past few days of much-welcomed, warmer weather and expectations of more to come mark the first opportunity many anglers have had to wet a line.

"The last few days on the Bitterroot have been spectacular," said Jim Cox, co-owner of the Kingfisher Fly Shop in Missoula.

Cox and other employees were directing inquiring fishermen to the Bitterroot on Wednesday morning. The Bitterroot is one of the first rivers around Missoula to have the proper bug hatches necessary for dry fly-fishing,

Cox said.

Most anglers are having good luck in the middle section of the Bitterroot that extends from Lolo to Hamilton, said Matt Potter, also co-owner of Kingfisher.

Potter recommends skwalas, or size 10 or 12 olive-stone flies. But for those who can't help but throw dry flies, but he added, "Nymphing is still going to be your most reliable way to catch fish right now."

Nymphing refers to casting flies that imitate submerged bugs.

The Bitterroot is not the only place dry flies have been working.

Charles Brodell, a junior in environmental studies, said he has been doing well on the Clark Fork River near Kelly Island with midges.

"I've lost focus in skiing and hit the river," Brodell

said.

Brodell said he saw fish rising last Sunday and he'll be back on the river this week.

But for anglers ready to drop what they are doing and get on the water, beware. Early March is considered early season, and the same regulations that apply during the height of the season, which begins May 15, do not apply right now.

"This pent up winter anxiety people have is relieved by picking up a fishing rod and heading out," said Bill Thomas of Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks. But, he warns, "We issue a lot of citations every time spring appears."

The citations Thomas speaks of are the result of people running out to fish at the first sign of nice weather and failing to realize that their license has expired or

that a particular stream is still closed.

FWP officers will probably write a few dozen citations in the weeks to come for the latter offense, particularly in small streams like Lolo, Rattlesnake and Fish creeks, Thomas said.

And for the few fly-fishermen who still actually eat what they catch, they will need to wait a couple more months to do so legally.

"There are no catch-and-keep opportunities in western-central Montana for trout right now," Thomas said.

The best thing for those headed out to do to stay ticket-free is to pick up a current copy of the 2004 Montana fishing regulations or check them out online before they go, Thomas said.

"Being informed will eliminate any disappointment to their wonderful day afield," he said.

SkiReport

Ski Area	Base	Fresh
SNOWBOWL	74"	1"
LOST TRAIL	94"-100"	0"
LOOKOUT PASS	78"-110"	0"
BIG SKY	56"-91"	0"
BIG MOUNTAIN	93"	0"
DISCOVERY	50"-70"	0"
BRIDGER BOWL	74"	0"

LAST UPDATED 03/10/2004

Three Lady Griz named to Big Sky All-Conference Team

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

Ask Lady Griz player Brooklynn Lorenzen how she became the Big Sky Conference MVP, and she'll most likely talk about her teammates.

"We're just peas in a pod," she said.

"Yeah, a funny-shaped pod," added teammate Hollie Tyler.

Lorenzen and Tyler join senior Julie Deming as the three Lady Griz chosen to play on the 2004 Big Sky All-Conference team. This is the first time three or more Lady Griz have been selected to the team since the 1997-98 season.

But the three girls believe there could have been more.

"I think there are any number of players on the team that could make All-Conference," Deming said.

After all, the Lady Griz swept the regular-season conference 14-0 and went 25-4 overall. The secret to Lady Griz success, Deming said, was balance.

"The team has perfect role-players," she said.

The three chosen for All-Conference are examples of how the team molds together.

"Hollie holds up the post really strong and has great hands," Lorenzen said.

"Julie rolls inside but is also a good outside shooter," Tyler said.

Trio credits team for success



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Julie Deming, Brooklynn Lorenzen and Hollie Tyler (left to right) were chosen to be Big Sky All-Conference selections for the 2003-2004 season. It is Deming's first year on the team, Lorenzen's second and Tyler's third.

Meanwhile, Lorenzen seems to be the glue that holds the Lady Griz together.

The 5-foot-5-inch senior from Corvallis, Ore., broke all-time conference records including career-assists (672) and single-season assists (222), while averaging the best assist-to-turnover ratio in the league with 4-1. She ranks fifth in NCAA for assists per game with a

7.7 average.

This is Lorenzen's second year on the All-Conference team, and she remains the only Big Sky point guard other than former Lady Griz Skyla Sisco to be named MVP.

"She makes the players around her better, and the team had a great year," said Robin Selvig, Lady Griz head coach.

"Her strength is, she can create

plays and not make mistakes," he said.

"Some have a great (assist-to-turnover) ratio, because they don't make plays," he said. "She does."

"(The rest of the team) makes my job so much easier," Lorenzen said.

Deming and Tyler have been a lot of help.

Deming, a 5-foot-10-inch for-

ward from Portland, Ore., came back from a year off due to injury to lead the team in scoring (13.5 points per game) and surpass the 1,000 mark in career points. She was a rebounding force, averaging 5.5 per game, and along with her 2.7 steals a game — the second highest in the league — she is inarguably one of the best defenders on the court.

However, that title was officially reserved for Tyler.

A third-year All-Conference selection, Tyler was named co-defensive player of the year with Kristen Hesselbach of Weber State. The 6-foot-3-inch Lady Griz center led the league in blocks with 75 total and placed sixth for rebounds (7.0 per game). She was also one spot behind Deming in the list of the league's top scorers, ranking seventh with 13.4 per game.

Although all three were happy to receive the recognition, they said they left the excitement — and even some crying — to their loved ones.

Most of all, they want everyone to recognize that the three awards are reflections of a solid Lady Griz team.

"You can have the best player in the league on your team; but if you don't work well together, you don't have the chemistry and you don't have the work ethic, you won't win many games," Deming said.

Tennis coach taking break

Kris Nord, the University of Montana's head tennis coach, is taking an unspecified time of leave from coaching for personal reasons.

"Chris is taking some time off to take care of some family and medical issues," said Marie Porter, interim athletic director.

She also added that the athletics department stands behind Nord's actions, and assistant coach Brian Hanford will be coaching and traveling with the team until Nord returns.

"Bryan is a very capable coach," she said, and it is not unusual for an assistant coach to travel and coach the team on their own.

"I'm concerned about Kris and his family," Porter said when asked if she was concerned about the tennis team.

Kris Nord declined to comment, saying, "It's not a public issue."

- Kaimin Sports staff

Assistant coach arrested for DUI

Danny Davis
Montana Kaimin

Less than a day after the University of Montana men's basketball team was ousted from the Big Sky Conference tournament, a UM assistant coach was arrested and charged with drunken driving.

Brian Marso was arrested Sunday morning around 2 a.m., roughly four hours after the basketball team had returned from its 74-73 loss in Pocatello, Idaho.

According to police reports, Marso was caught going 40 mph in a 25 mph zone and also failed to produce proof of insurance

when it was requested.

Marso let UM officials know of his weekend antics right away.

"Brian brought this to our attention immediately, and he is very remorseful," said Marie Porter, UM's interim athletic director. "He is a great person, and this isn't a pattern of behavior for him."

Porter added that UM will wait until an official court ruling is handed down before resorting to any disciplinary measures.

"He hasn't been convicted of anything yet," Porter said. "We'll wait and see how this goes through the legal system first, and we'll be prepared to respond. But

it will be viewed as a serious matter."

This was Marso's first season as assistant coach on head coach Pat Kennedy's bench. Marso had a very successful career at Sheridan College, a junior college in Wyoming, where he compiled a 116-17 record over the span of four seasons. Last season Marso's Generals, who were led in part by current UM junior Kamarr Davis, went 30-2, won the Wyoming Conference Championship and finished the season ninth in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Calls to Marso's office were not returned.

Upcoming Sports Events

Today, March 11

Big Sky Conference women's basketball action begins with No. 3 Weber State taking on No. 6 Eastern Washington at 5:30 p.m. in the Dahlberg Arena. Following at 8 p.m. is No. 4 Montana State versus No. 5 Northern Arizona. The winners from each game will face either No. 1 Montana or No. 2 Idaho State.

Men's Tennis begins a three-day road schedule with a set of matches at New Mexico State. Competition begins at 2 p.m.

Friday, March 12

Lady Griz take on the lowest seed left after Thursday's matchups at 8 p.m., but only after Idaho State takes on the other winner at 5:30 p.m.

Grizzlies indoor track begins a two-day competition at Nationals in Fayetteville, Ark.

Men's Tennis continues their road trip with a stop at the University of New Mexico. Matches begin at 6 p.m.

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UM accepts water polo challenge

Josi Carlson
For the Kaimin

The Grizzlies and the Bobcats have been rivals for over a century. They have faced off on the gridiron and the hardwood, and now they're taking it to the water.

The Montana State club water polo team has been practicing twice a week for the last year, without another team to compete against. When leader Douglas Cook went looking for some competition, he searched the UM Web site and found a water polo club team.

UM, however, hasn't had a club team in two years. Still, Cook's call sparked some interest.

Grizzly Pool manager Ellen Parchen received Cook's inquiry and approached some of the swimming classes about forming a team to compete against the Bobcats.

"Their squad has been itching to play against someone besides themselves," Parchen said. "I knew that there was potentially some

interest on campus."

Rolin Pruyn is a member of the swimming class interested in competing for UM. Although he has never competed on an organized water polo team, Pruyn has been a competitive swimmer for 15 years and has enjoyed playing the sport for leisure over the years.

Most of the people in the class are ex-club swimmers who were willing to step up to the Bobcats' challenge, Pruyn said.

However, MSU has been practicing twice a week together and could have some plays to run, Pruyn said.

According to Cook, about 25 people have played with the MSU team throughout the year, and a core group of about 12 people has been practicing twice a week. Some of the members are also involved in a swimming class that meets twice a week.

Cook, a junior foreign exchange student from England, has been playing water polo since high school. When he came to MSU in

the fall, he found quite a bit of interest on campus and decided it was time to organize a team.

Water polo is a high-contact sport that involves six players and a goalie in the pool at a time. They play four seven-minute quarters, but the clock stops when the ball goes out of bounds.

"It's kind of like soccer, with your hands, in the water," Cook said. "It can be a little violent."

For the most part, hockey-style checking is allowed, and injuries can be abundant, Cook said.

The match will be held at the Grizzly Pool on Friday March, 26 at 6 p.m. The number of matches has not yet been determined, but there will be at least one coed match and an all-male match.

"I've always called it the legalized version of drowning people," Pruyn said. "But it should be a fun time."

Anyone interested in joining the Cat-Griz water polo rivalry can call Ellen Parchen at the Grizzly Pool at 243-2763.

Edwards

Continued from Page 1

and requested that (scholarship money advance).”

Prior to Edwards’ arrival, Robinson shared accounting and budgeting procedures with the staff at the GSA. After Edwards became involved, she said she felt Edwards didn’t share enough of the responsibilities.

“Even when the auditor was there for two days — Rob would only be there for 20 minutes,” she said. “He never really played a part in the GSA — it was only when he needed the money.”

At the same time, she said he wouldn’t let GSA staff members other than her become more involved.

“Bryan (Newton) never had the chance to look over financials or be part of accounting because Rob Edwards never really shared with him or asked him to do anything,” she said.

Ingram said that when he asked to learn more about the organization’s accounting procedures, Edwards told him it wasn’t Ingram’s business to know because it wasn’t his job.

In a 2003 draft audit of the

GSA, the Douglas Wilson and Co. Accounting firm from Great Falls recommended that the GSA contract with a professional accountant instead of with Edwards. The draft read: “Coordination of activities between the University of Montana Athletics and MGSA is important, however, specific assistance would be more useful using a contracted accountant.”

Randy Boysun, a member of the firm that conducted the audit, said he made the recommendation, because his firm felt the GSA needed an accountant who could devote more time to the organization.

“We’re more concerned that they had more hands-on assistance from someone that could be there on a regular basis,” he said. “Conflict of interest wasn’t the intent behind the comment.”

The GSA recently appointed a new fiscal manager, Brent Russ, a certified public accountant who is a member of its executive board of directors in Missoula. The board is now working out a plan to adjust its payments to the athletics department, since athletics has already spent some of its 2004 stipends.

The GSA collects funds each year from its nearly 2,000 paying

members, who receive benefits such as select seating at Grizzly football games. Each year GSA makes three payments to the athletics department that amount to about \$900,000. That money provides a portion of about \$2.3 million that is distributed as scholar-

ships to more than 350 athletes.

Newton said the funds given to the department within the next two years will probably be less than if athletics hadn’t already spent the 2004 funds, but that the athletics department won’t be shorted.

“The money isn’t missing; it

was just spent early,” he said.

Newton said that no donors have backed out of the program since the debt was disclosed to the public. The organization does plan to increase membership dues next fall, but the decision was based on rising tuition costs, Newton said.

Logo

Continued from Page 1

egg hunt and the Confluence of Cultures Festival, she added.

UM is also the first school in the country to have a private label brand, Frazier said.

Griz Gear is the label that is added to clothes made by Wild West Co. in Bozeman and Total Screen Design in Polson. The labels are used on clothes with UM logos, which are sold around the state and at tourist locales in national parks in Montana and Canada. It’s a different way to sell the University outside the University market, Murphy said.

Businesses also benefit from using UM logos on their products. UM usually ranks in the top 50 on CLC’s list of top-selling universities and manufacturers.

Master Sports, a business based

in Missoula and Havre, obtained a UM license about four years ago, said Wendy Evans, who does everything from setting up artwork to performing office duties for the company.

They use UM logos for embroidery purposes and have noticed an increase in the volume of work they do, Evans said.

“We capitalize on the fact that lots of people like to wear Griz stuff during the football season,” she said.

In Montana, 29 businesses have UM licenses, and the logos have helped Sun Mountain Sports in Missoula and Sutton’s Sportswear in Billings develop into nationally successful businesses, Frazier said.

“We’re good for business, and we’ve really helped people I think,” Frazier said.

Dr. Gerald Fetz

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Candidate

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Sick? Curry Health Center has real live doctors, nurse practitioners and nurses 24/7. Call ahead for an appointment. 243-2122

ATTENTION STUDENTS: The Bookstore will begin removing textbooks from the shelves on March 15th.

On My Way- Sexual assault can be both devastating and isolating. You are not alone. The Student Assault Resource Center is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault. Please call 243-5244 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet you needs.

HELP WANTED

Up to \$500/Wk processing mail. Get paid for each piece. Create your own schedule. (626) 821-4061”

Summer work study position @ children’s shelter. Shifts available Monday - Sunday are 9pm - midnight, midnight - 6:30am, 6:30am - 8am, or a combination of the three. Call Teresa @ 549-0058.

Make Money taking Online Surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for Surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/mtum

Great Opportunity Market Research Telephone Interviews Applications are being accepted at Research Data Design: Apply in person at 2685 Palmer St. Ste. D, M-F 10am - 4pm or call 728-8290

General Manager wanted for KBGA. G.M. is responsible for all aspects of KBGA, including fiscal, legal & management responsibilities. Applications can be picked up and submitted to U.C. 208 \$7.00/hr 20/hr week. Position closes 3/15 more information available on the Career Services Website.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) Work-Study Assistant RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization (www.rmef.org) , is currently seeking two individuals to perform data entry, file maintenance, copying, and work processing duties. Applications must be eligible for work-study financial aid. Excellent database skills and attention to detail required. Wage is \$8.00/hr. Send resume and cover letter to bbenett@rmef.org

Performers wanted in the UC Junga Juice for Open Mic Night March 23rd from 7pm-12am. Call 243-6189 to sign up.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS- Fishing Industry. Students can earn up to \$1,000 per week in a cannery and potentially much more on a fishing boat. No experience necessary. <http://www.AlaskaJobFinder.com>

Work & Earn \$\$\$ in Alaska this summer. On-shore salmon processing in remote village. Free room, board, & airfare to/from Anchorage. Email resume to hr@kspi.net or call 406-253-4131 for info in Msla interviews next week.

SERVICES

Professional carpet cleaning, Average Apartment \$45 - \$55, call Melissa 721-0175, 21 years experience.

Resumes, transcription, report typing, editing. Fast, student discounts. www.atozwordprocessing.com, 728-3888

“Wildland Fire Training” call 543-0013

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff \$1.00 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus \$1.00 per 5-word line/day

RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page 542-0837.

FOR SALE

Free Rabbit to good home. 531-5154

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS - \$33-\$55/night. 251-6611, www.bigsky.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

5-bdrm fine house near campus non-smoker, non-alcoholic, drug free, call 240-8463

22 yr old female looking for roommate to share home just west of town. Furnished, fenced yard, all pets welcome. Avail. now. Call Marie @ 728-2463

COMPUTER FOR SALE

HP Pavilion XT963 Desktop for sale: Ram: 128MB, Hard drive 40GB, Printer: HP Deskjet 656 cvr, keyboard, speakers, manuals, documents, CD’s, mouse w/pad, processor: Intel Celeron 1.2 GHZ. Perfect condition. 1 1/2 yrs old. Just got laptop and I don't need a desktop. Free computer desk w/purchase. Call Will 546-5200

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

PETS

Labrador Puppies AKC Purebred Great waterfowl, upland, and family dogs. Both Parents and Grandmother on site. \$350 Ready to go March 24 546-3877

RAFT GUIDE & RIVER RESCUE CLASSES IN MISSOULA

Raft Guide School. A comprehensive 5 day course for novice river guides and recreational boaters. Includes certification. April and May Classes. \$355. Swiftwater Rescue Technician, 3 day state of the art river rescue class certified through Rescue 3. April, May, and June Classes. Montana River Guides 273-4718 www.montanariverguides.com

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

PARTICIPANTS WANTED: Service-Learning projects to Moab, Phoenix, and Arcata. Travel and earn valuable experience over spring break. \$200-330. Call Ben @ OCE 243-5531 ASAP!!!

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.org

MONTANA KAIMIN BUSINESS STAFF:	AD REPRESENTATIVES KYLE ENGELSON ANGIE HOWELL	PRODUCTION ELIZABETH CONWAY DEVIN JACKSON	OFFICE ASSISTANTS KENNY DOW KARLI HILL MARGUERITE GLENN WILL McDONALD	CLASSIFIEDS COORDINATOR ANNA KAY	OFFICE MANAGER KATY DAVIS
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